



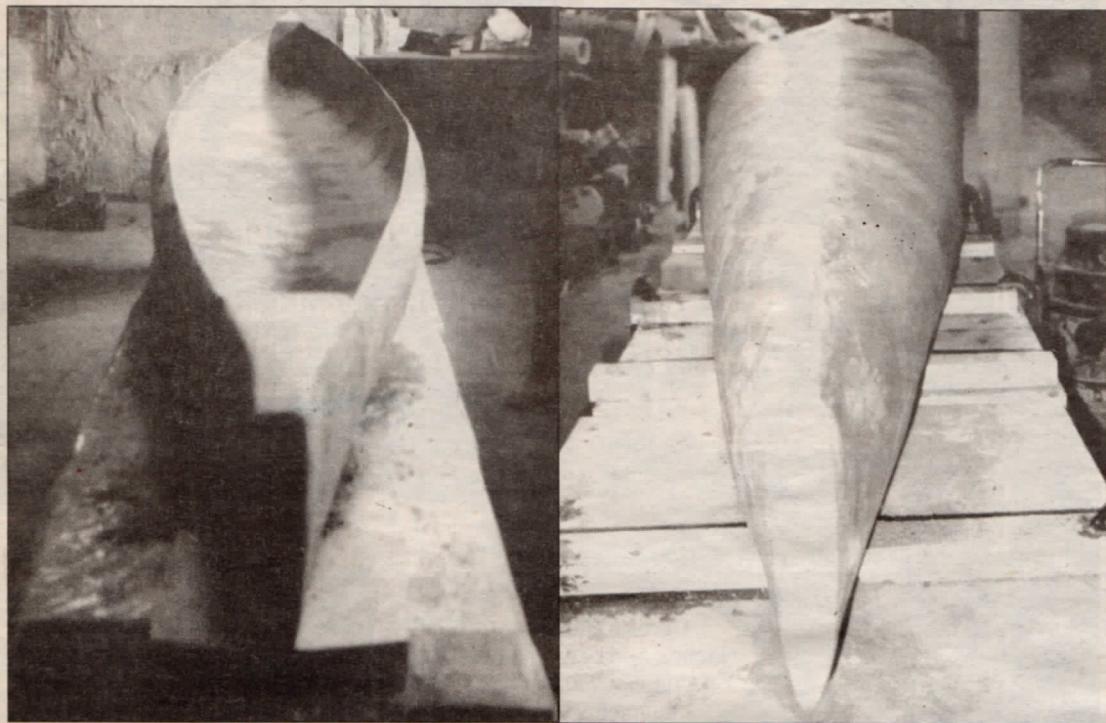
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1995's Concrete Canoe inside and out.

contributing photos by Steven Saraceno

## This isn't your father's concrete canoe

*Michelle Ross*  
*Connector Staff*

Concrete that floats? It's possible! In fact, a group of UMass Lowell civil engineering students has built a concrete canoe to race in the Regional Concrete Canoe Competition on April 29th at UNH. The canoe, which seats two people, was constructed using a fiberglass mesh and a strong, lightweight concrete.

With Race Day coming up, the students are in the process of sanding and spray painting the boat. This year's entry, "Making Waves", weighs in at 100 pounds and measures eighteen feet, two inches long. The canoe is also 75 pounds lighter than last year's edition, "The Titanic". "The great thing about this project is that it brings theory into reality," says senior Steven Saraceno, one of the project managers of the UML team. "Time management and good organizational skills are key

things."

In years past, the team used a form that had been donated to them by Old Town Canoe Corporation of Maine. This year, the team made their own form, which produced a hull, that is sleeker and lighter than last year's hull. "We decided that in order to be more competitive, we had to make our own," says Steven Saraceno. Senior Bill Capone designed the hull and helped construct the mold. "We want to make a canoe that will not only win the regionals but also the nationals," says Capone.

Last year, the UML team won the regional competition by one tenth of a point over the University of New Hampshire, allowing them to go on to the national competition for the first time ever.

Although the project is time-consuming and involves hard work, it is "strictly extracurricular", says Saraceno. "We don't get credits for the work." Besides the

actual race, the team is responsible for composing a report which outlines the construction of the canoe, including diagrams.

Civil engineering students from around the nation come together once a year to test their skills in time management, team work, communications techniques and project management. The students also test their knowledge of thin-wall molding and casting, strengths of reinforcing materials, and lightweight concrete. UMass Lowell has participated in the competition since 1988.

Construction of the boat began in September. The team started out with a budget of \$1000 and spent just about all of it. The project was divided up into four subcommittees: hull design, led by Bill Capone; concrete, led by Scott Lees; reinforcement, led by Chris Schaffer; and paddle training, led by Mark Charbonneau.

## UW Cuts Four Programs

by College Press Service

Seattle - The University of Washington became the latest school to go under the budget knife last week. Like many public institutions of higher learning across the nation, UW officials say they were faced with a growing budget gap because of inadequate state and federal funding and had little choice but to cut programs.

Last year, the Washington State legislature ordered all four-year schools to cut 2.4 percent out of their budgets. After an initial review by the university, UW's College of Arts and Sciences was told by administrators to cut nearly \$5 million.

"No one wanted to see this happen," said John Simpson, dean of the college. "It's a day we obviously wished would never come."

While UW President William Gerberding and the Board of Regents will have final say over the cuts, few expect the recent decision to be overturned.

Although eight academic programs were up for review, the UW deans decided on eliminating only four, sparing the School of Communications but cutting many of the programs within.

The deans voted to eliminate the department of Slavic languages and literature; the systematic-musicology program; a master's degree program in radio-

logical sciences and the 22-year-old Institute for Environmental Studies, one of the nation's first academic programs in the field.

"The elimination of the Environmental Studies program does not represent a reduction in the university's interest in or commitment to educational and research opportunities related to the environment," wrote Dale Johnson, the school's acting dean. "We will continue to move ahead in that field."

The School of Communications will be reorganized after its budget is cut by nearly 40 percent, and will no longer offer majors in public relations, advertising and broadcast journalism.

## NU Students Go On Hunger

by College Press Service

Evanston, Ill. - In an effort to force the administration to create an Asian-American studies program at Northwestern University, several students are participating in a hunger strike until their demands are met.

"We are gaining more support every day," said Sangook Kim, an NU student who is still supporting the effort despite ending his own hunger strike for medical reasons. "The administration has to recognize the importance of our request."

Protesting students want the university to create an Asian-American studies program by next fall by hiring a professor to teach a general survey course. The department then would be filled by three additional professors, who would be hired within the next three years.

Students set up a make-shift

protest camp in the center of campus beginning the hunger strike on April 13. Although 17 students began the protest, drinking only juice and water, the majority of the protesters have dropped out, citing sickness, fatigue and homework concerns.

New students, however, are joining the protest. "This is something that is really important," said freshman Javier Becerra, who is Hispanic. "If the university approves funding for the Asian-American studies program, as they should, it will open up a lot of doors for other minorities on campus."

So far, NU officials have said they will set up health facilities and security for the protesters, but have no plans to succumb to their demands. "This is not the way the university operates," said Kenneth Wildes, NU's vice president for public relations."



The view of the new wind generator that was put in place on top of Ball hall.

photo by Mark Charbonneau

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## THE CAMPUS VOICE ON DRIVING

-Angela Rivera

You know who you are. It doesn't matter what age group you're in, whether you're 18 or 85, here's my point: you either disregard the rules of the road, or you don't know what they are. Whichever group you belong to, you shouldn't be licensed to operate anything as big as an automobile.

You are those who turn on your directionals a mile ahead of your intended turn and then "coast" REALLY SLOWLY into it, especially if it's a left turn (you usually end up cutting right into the opposite lane of the street you're turning into). Meanwhile, I'm behind you still going 20-30 mph; I'm lucky to escape without ripping off your taillight. You also have no left arm: I'm not being literal. I'm talking about those oblivious to the fact that there IS such a thing as directionals. It's not fun to slam on the breaks when someone suddenly breaks and turns.

This next name is an oxymoron, but to be more accurate, it's more like plain old moron: speedy snails (or Les Escargots, if you're driving a fancy car...). You whip out in front of me just as I'm about to pass you and then you go almost 10 mph. If you were in THAT much of a hurry to get out onto the road, is it too much to ask to be consistent? YOU ARE the people who, as I'm going 80 in the fast lane, surf on my butt. Where are the police when you've passed me and are now clocking 90-100? Police in this area seem to be more likely to stop the person going 41 in a 40 zone.

The Sliders: No, not the new TV show on Fox. The drivers on the highway who like to slide from lane to lane, again with no directionals. They're a subspecies of the People With No Left Arm.

The Zero Tolerant. Those who have absolutely no patience for anything, especially at a four-way stop. Here's a hint: when you see a four-way stop, you should observe and stop. Whoever got to the four-way stop first has the right of way. In continuous traffic, you should yield to the right, though letting the people perpendicular to you go first works well also (especially if there are about half a dozen converging lanes and less than two converging safe drivers like in Chicken Corner, Chelmsford).

Last, but most notable, the Killers. Your group is in their own special category, because you have the most *blatant* disregard for all common sense. You are those who go out drinking until your vision becomes as clouded as your conscious, decision-making mind, and THEN you insist that you're capable of controlling a 2,000 pound piece of mobile machinery. You tend to do so repeatedly, ending up with 14 DWIs; that is, until on the 15th time while driving drunk with a suspended license and 3 1/2 years of probation under your loosened belt, you "accidentally" swerve into the other lane, crash into the oncoming car, and kill a family of four.

While these annoying groups may cause a few rear-enders (and cause blood pressures to rise), it's the last group that contains the worst offenders. Yet, they're still out there and they'll continue to be, unless someone is willing to do something about it. I address you, the people part of this group: How many studies on the effect that alcohol has on the body will it take? How much proof (no pun intended) is needed? Fact: alcohol slows your ability to respond; therefore, you cannot possibly respond in time to avert an accident, and guess what! More than likely, YOU, Mr./Ms. 0.15 BAL (that's blood alcohol level, for those who've forgotten since high school) will be the cause of that accident. Come on. Never mind those who are sifted right through the schools-- what does this kind of stupidity say about our method of education? Was anyone listening to the numerous warnings about these dangers?

Driving around is hard enough without having to worry whether a drunk driver is going to run a red light and plow right into the side of your car. Though I may have been able to separate and define certain groups of petty offenders, there's no doubt that the biggest ones are the most obvious; yet, they're the hardest to get off the roads. Why? I could play the blame game and say it's the bar's fault for letting the drunk out to his car, it's the person's own fault for not being able to stop drinking, or it's even the lawmaker's fault for not coming up with tougher DDLs. The real shocker is, it's everybody's fault.

College students have a responsibility towards each other; that is the respect of human (and sometimes animal) life. I guess here is where I'm supposed to come up with my big solution to this problem. The trouble is, I can't. I could sit here and preach some more; I won't. I can offer some advice: the laws of our state and country must be changed. Is it too much to say that 12-16 DWI convictions is ridiculous? Law enforcers: stop monitoring the 41-ers in a 40 zone and watch for the guy weaving in and out of the lane. While any form of law transgression is still a violation, sometimes it seems like attention is misplaced. As for me, I'll continue to be annoyed by those who go 2 mph after cutting me off; better I come in contact with a Snail than a Killer.

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## UNIVERSITY SPEAKS!

**Keith - Exercise Phys.**  
"A service staff to wait on you so not to miss the film."



**Lory - Exercise Phys.**  
"Tissues for the tear jerking movies."



### Question of the Week:

"What would you like to have sold at a movie theater concession stand?"

**Derek - Plastics**  
"Nachos and beer. Not the 7-11 nachos either, good nachos."



**Maureen Stapleton -  
Johnny Dangerously**  
"Whitefish"



## POLICE LOG



Dan O'Grady  
Ryan Talbot  
Connector Staff

### Friday, April 14

- 00:11- Fire alarm, Donahue Hall.
- 02:51- Disorderly female taken into protective custody by L.P.D.
- 13:23- Vandalism to a vehicle, Donahue lot. Rear window smashed.
- 10:53- Medical call, Pinanski. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.
- 20:05- Vehicle stop, Riverside by Sparks. Verbal warning issued.

### Saturday, April 15

- 16:24- Suspicious person, Riverside lot. Person warned off property.
- 19:07- Roller-skating accident, Concordia Hall. UML-EMS responded.
- 23:05- Assist L.P.D. at a bad accident, University at VFW.

### Sunday, April 16

- 18:03- Two vehicles towed from Fox dirt lot to Fox main lot.
- 18:11- No heat reported, 2nd floor Leitch Hall.
- 21:04- Report of a naked male running around in the area of O'Leary library.

### Monday, April 17

- 16:05- Kids hitting golf balls across VFW Highway.
- 17:39- Fire alarm, Sheehy/Concordia.
- 19:14- Large crack found in window, Lydon library.
- 22:22- Medical call, Smith Hall. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.

### Tuesday, April 18

- 01:40- Vehicle towed from fire lane, Donahue Hall.
- 07:18- Arm gate broken, Olney lot.
- 13:56- Medical call, Bourgeois Hall. UML-EMS responded.
- 16:26- Vehicle on sidewalk, Concordia Hall.
- 18:13- Reported missing person, Bourgeois Hall.
- 18:44- Sewer cover removed, Lovejoy lot.
- 19:06- Reported brush fire, VFW highway. L.F.D. notified.

### Wednesday, April 19

- 03:10- Attempted B & E into a vehicle, Eames lot.
- 14:16- Vehicle hit & run, Eames lot.
- 16:51- Reported dog loose in Pasteur.
- 17:49- Attempted larceny, 5th floor O'Leary library.
- 21:10- Medical call, Costello Gym. UML-EMS responded.
- 21:18- Larceny of a vehicle, Riverside lot. Recovered in Lawrence.

### Thursday, April 20

- 10:22- Report of a water leak, Olney 1st floor.
- 13:19- Vehicle hit & run, Lovejoy lot.
- 18:48- Vandalism to a vehicle, Dugan Hall.
- 21:42- Fire alarm, Donahue Hall.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department.

Remember to Party Safe during Alcohol Awareness Week !!!  
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# New College Accused of Inflating SAT Scores

Amy C. Rippel  
The Oracle  
University of South Florida

Sarasota, Fla. - New College administrators recently rallied together to rescue the crumbling image of what has been billed as State University System of Florida's top honors school.

USF President Betty Castor and top officials of New College attempted to deflate a "Wall Street Journal" report that New College "deliberately inflated its Scholastic Aptitude Test scores by lopping off the bottom-scoring 6 percent of students." The report stated that by removing the bottom 6 percent, the average for freshman SAT scores was lifted by 40 percent. New College has consistently been named the best buy in undergraduate education by "Money" magazine, based partly on those SAT scores.

"It's misleading and unfair. It's not been the practice for the last two years, and the reporter who wrote that article knew that," Castor said.

She confirmed that at one time shearing the bottom 6 percent was the policy, but said that now it is not.

In its report, the "Journal" said that "Money" magazine's 1994 college guide lauded the freshman class' average SAT scores but that the scores given to the magazine from the college were false.

"Wall Street Journal" national education reporter Steve Stecklow, who wrote the story, said the newspaper stands behind the information in the story.

"We did not report any information that we knew to be false," Stecklow said from his Boston home April 5.

"Money" magazine managing editor Frank Lalli said the new information will change the way the magazine rates colleges and universities.

"If it is true, we are certainly not happy about the information.

## The Rating Game

In the past we have taken the colleges' word for it. We did some basic spot-checking," he said. "Because of this report we are going to look at schools even more closely. We will be looking very closely at the scores from (New College)."

Lalli said this raises questions about the integrity of USF as a whole. "This reflects badly on the school, if it is true. We don't want to pass on information that is not accurate," he said.

But he said the starting freshman SAT scores are not among the 16 factors the magazine looks at when it rates colleges.

"From what we can tell, (New College) would still do very well in our survey," he said.

In response to the allegations in the story, USF released a statement that said the "Journal" article was misleading in two ways. The

statement said the college no longer drops the bottom 6 percent of scores and had not done so for two years. The release also said the college has stopped reporting average SAT scores and is instead reporting the middle 50 percent range of scores.

"The implication is that we are misrepresenting ourselves to score highly in national ranking. Nothing would be further from the truth," the prepared statement read.

The "Journal" story said that New College Admissions Director David Anderson regularly raised the SAT scores until just recently and that this was used as a "marketing strategy" in the battle to attract the nation's top students.

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- Frank Lalli, Money

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# Stressed-Out Students Get Massage Therapy

Jennifer Cohen  
The Weekly Pennsylvanian  
University of Pennsylvania

Philadelphia-Joe Penn has to write a paper for his English Class and one for his Women's Studies seminar, both by the end of the week.

As if that wasn't bad enough, he also has a midterm in Economics, plus an important job interview.

Joe's nerves are shot-he's tense, fatigued and wired from too much coffee. Joe wants to feel better now.

The University of Pennsylvania Student Health therapist believes she has the answer to Joe's stress: massage therapy.

For \$20 per half hour, student Health Massage Therapist Jennifer Knight works away students' tension and anxiety using Swedish Massage and soothing music.

"I cannot undo in half an hour the stress students have put on their bodies for years," Knight said. "But I can help them feel better."

According to UP senior Brett

Meltzer, who has tried Student Health's massage service, the therapy really works.

"When I was done (with my massage), I felt my body and nerves had a heightened sense of sensitivity."

"The next morning I was really limber and relaxed," he added.

Knight's first goal is to make students feel comfortable. She explains to them what is involved in massage therapy and lets them choose how much or little they want to wear.

Then she asks if they would like her to put on music or use massage oil, and finds out what specific areas they feel need soothing.

"The main thing," says Knight, "is to be comfortable. Penn is a very stressful place to be. People who come to me really want to be there and want to feel better."

Although the price may seem high, Meltzer says he feels it is worthwhile. "You are getting a direct service from a professional that you can't get elsewhere. It's

not expensive for the service that's provided," she said.

Knight also gives massage workshops when contacted by dormitory resident advisors.

But the one-on-one sessions are the most rewarding for her.

"I look at myself as a resource to people," she said. "I don't do magic, but it's nice to feel I really can make a difference."

Knight says she feels there is more to her job than just helping relax students' muscles.

"I believe 60 percent of my job is giving good massage, and 40 percent is how you treat people," she said.

When she gives a massage, Knight invites students to talk with her about anything. If they prefer to stay silent, though, she does not get offended.

In fact, Knight feels most successful when she can relax a student so much that he or she falls asleep.

"The biggest compliment to me is when someone not only falls asleep, but also drools," she says.

# Penny-wise Student Pays Off Tuition Debt

Kathy Bushouse  
Independent Florida Alligator  
University of Florida

"I've always collected pennies as a hobby," Smith said. "I've always watched people throw them away."

Gainesville, Fla. - Four years of planning and saving finally paid off Joshua Smith's tuition recently when he dumped 198 rolls of pennies on the counter in the University of Florida's cashier's office.

Since his first year at UF, the mechanical engineering senior, who graduates in May, has saved pennies to pay for his last semester's tuition.

Through donations from friends, picking up pennies off the ground and "saving the little change I got," Smith saved up the \$99.01 he needed to pay the remainder of his tuition. Smith found his final penny on the floor in the UF cashier's office.

"I'm glad they were receptive," he said. "They seemed amused."

Smith's accomplices said while they couldn't see themselves doing the same thing, they thought penny-saving made bill-paying more fun.

"I think it's hilarious, otherwise I wouldn't have helped," said Julie Silva, Smith's fiancée. "It's one of those things like saving up your pennies to pay for your college education. It's like the American dream."

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# College News Briefs

From Campuses Around the Nation

## Immigrants Study Harder

Chicago - Children of immigrant parents study hard and get good grades in school, but that academic enthusiasm diminishes with each subsequent generation, according to a new study from University of Chicago researchers.

The findings, based on a study of 24,599 students in 1,052 high schools across the country, contradict earlier findings that suggest educational effort and accomplishment strengthens with each generation.

"Although many immigrants find themselves at the bottom of the socioeconomic ladder initially, they generally expect that they or their offspring will eventually experience upward mobility," wrote sociologist Marta Tienda in "Social Science Quarterly."

Tienda found, however, that while the immediate offspring of immigrants often succeed by becoming involved with their work, that enthusiasm weakens among their children and their children's children. Children of immigrants, the study said, spend more time studying and less time watching television than U.S.-born students.

Tienda and Grace Koa, co-author of the study, found that Asian students who were immigrants or children of immigrants surpassed the grade point averages of native-born students by nearly half a point.

The two UC professors also found that Hispanic children who were immigrants or first-generation Americans scored higher as well, and aspired to go to college in percentages 10 percent higher than their counterparts. First or second-generation African-American students also scored higher than other U.S. black students on reading and math tests.

## O.J. Trial Inspires Art Exhibit

Los Angeles - As artists and activists came to share their work and feelings about the O.J. Simpson trial, a sidewalk gallery of paintings, photos and poems emerged outside the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

A California State University art history professor has turned that impromptu collection into an art exhibit at the University's Northridge campus. The exhibit, entitled "The Courthouse Spectacle: Art, Politics and Commerce at the Simpson Trial," is attracting visitors and media attention worldwide.

News cameras and curious onlookers often brushed by the numerous paintings and photos on the courthouse lawn. But Kenon Breazeale, a professor of art history at California State University, saw the collection as a political commentary on crime, racism, women's rights and a host of other issues.

"I wanted to give people the opportunity to see the work in a way that might affect them," said Breazeale. "I wanted to recognize the importance of it."

Since CSU-Northridge still is recovering from an earthquake last year, Breazeale arranged for a trailer on campus to house the exhibit.

The collection included paintings, photos, T-shirts and poems created by local artists and by various human rights organizations. One artist posed questions about the trial (such as "How did glove B get to O.J.'s house?") on his artwork and invited passers-by to write their answers on the canvases.

"Many of those who collect around the courts building everyday are creating a genuine, visual culture that has much to say about how art can revivify public discourse by empowering disenfranchised segments of the community," wrote Breazeale in the brochure explaining the exhibit.

Although the exhibit closed in early April, CSU officials say public demand has been so great that they may extend its run or take it to other cities.

## NU Wins Debate Title Again

Carrollton, Ga. - With an extraordinary effort that may even inspire its football team onto greater heights, Northwestern University's debate team beat out Harvard University to win its second straight national championship.

The Wildcats topped 71 schools in the five-day tournament, held in early April at West Georgia College, to earn only the third back-to-back championship in the tournament's 49-year history.

NU prevailed over Harvard in a debate on the use of strict criminal penalties for violent hate crimes.

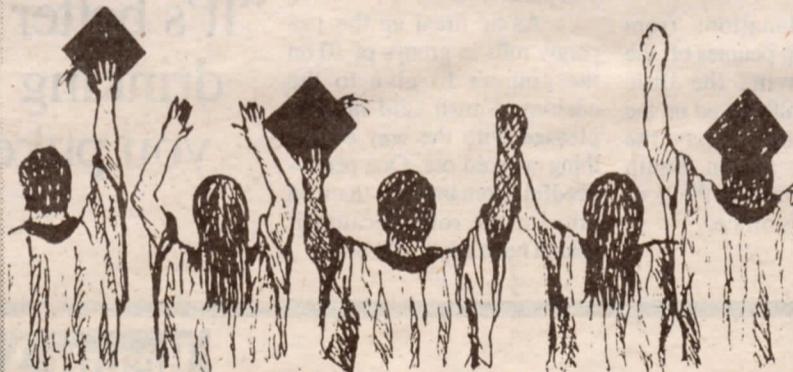
The 4-foot-high traveling trophy now belongs to NU juniors Jody Terry, 21 and Sean McCaffity, 20, who were coached by Scott Deatherage. The win was NU's eighth, and this year's marked the second time they've repeated as champs, the first being in 1959.

The final debate against Harvard was judged by five debate and rhetoric experts. Terry and McCaffity argued against increased penalties, using Harvard's own arguments as the basis to weaken the opposing team's position. After an hour of deliberation, the judges gave the title to the Wildcats by a 3-2 margin.

Terry and McCaffity met four years ago during a high school debate tournaments and live in the same fraternity house. They are currently deciding whether they want to go for the three-peat next year.

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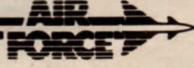
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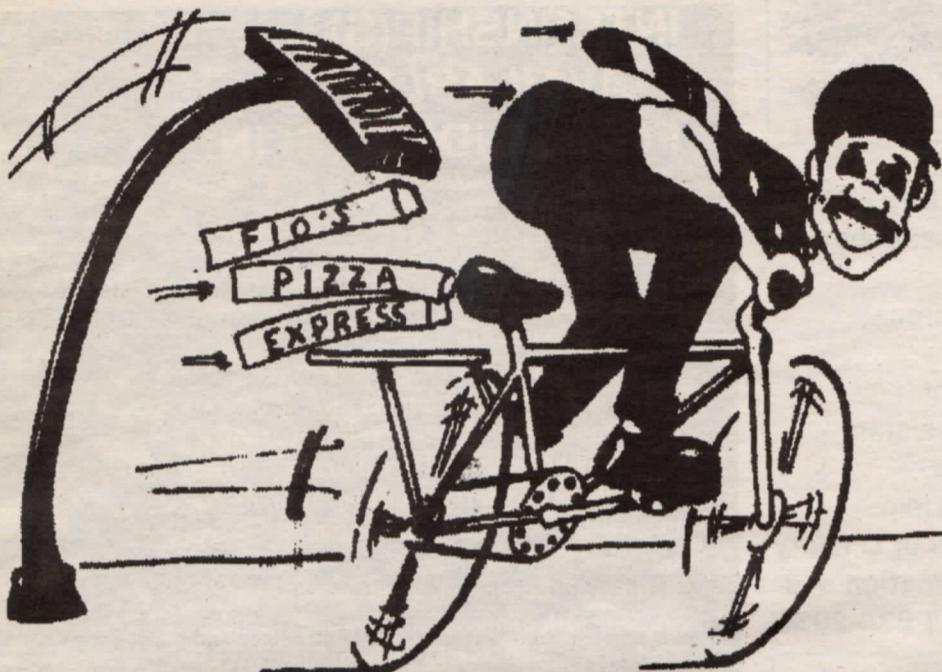
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2 Toppings	5.25	7.75	10.35	7.25
3 Toppings	5.80	8.75	11.65	8.25
4 Toppings	6.15	9.75	12.95	9.25
5 Toppings	6.70	10.75	14.25	10.25

Thick Crust • Pepperoni • Ground Beef • Mushrooms • Green Peppers • Ham • Onion • Bacon • Spinach • Sausage • Broccoli • Pineapple • Fresh Garlic • Olives

## SUBS AND SALADS

	Med.	Lg.	Med.	Lg.
Veggie	3.30	4.30	Italian	3.95 4.95
American	3.95	4.95	Turkey	3.95 4.95
Tuna	3.95	4.95	Ham & Cheese	3.95 4.95
Roast Beef	3.95	4.95	Meatballs	3.95 4.95
Cheese Steak	3.95	4.95	Sausage	3.95 4.95
B.L.T.	3.95	4.95	Teriyaki CheeseSteak	4.95 5.95
Steak Bomb	4.50	5.50	Chef Salad	3.95
Garden Salad	2.95		Greek Salad	3.95
			Tuna Salad	3.95

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Flexible Hours! Great Pay!  
Drivers and inside help needed!

### Burnout Special

8" Sub 10" Pizza  
2 Sodas Bag of Chips  
**\$5.50**

Receive medium sub (instead of 8") for  
an extra \$1.50; large for \$2.00

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Free Small Cheese  
Pizza with the purchase  
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with the purchase  
of any sub

Not to be combined with any other offers

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### 2 - 10" ONE-TOPPING PIZZAS

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TOPPINGS  
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# ...Career Corner

## The Nature Conservancy

is looking for students from the following majors-Environmental Science or Civil Engineering interested in a Botanical/Restoration Internship Position Duties:

- Conduct reeves of wetland vegetation.
- Install and survey groundwater monitoring wells keeping careful track of data through statistical software.
- Enter and analyze data, prepare two final reports.

Entrance Requirements: Botanical identification experience, prior experience at field studies and surveying experience preferred.

Salary: Full-time paid position, May through September, 1995.

Letters of interested and resume should be sent to:

Barbara Smith

Director of Administration

The Nature Conservancy

79 Milk Street, Suite 300 Boston, MA 02109 No phone calls please.

## Transcribers Needed Now!

The Office of Minority Student Affairs (OSMA) has received the following job posting:

Graduate or Undergraduate Students needed for two temporary positions (May 1-June 30, 1995), hours are flexible.

Duties include listening to audio recordings and transcribing the information into printed format using a word processor.

For complete job description and additional information, please contact Suzanne Gamache at extension 336, OSMA, Room 336 in McGauvran SUB.



**WHDH-TV 7 Boston**  
**7 Bulfinch Place**  
**Government Center**  
**Boston, MA 02114**

### Summer & Fall 1995 Internships

**Summer 6/5/95 - 9/1/95**

**Fall 9/11/95 - 12/15/95**

**College Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students - Course Credit Only!**

Come join the excitement at WHDH-TV, Boston's new NBC Affiliate as of 1/2/95! Call the individual listed below to schedule appointment for an interview in your area of interest soon.

Hours: 15 hours minimum to 40 hours/week maximum.

Most internships in News or Public Affairs, and a few in other areas.

**Public Relations: Contact Karen Flaim at (617) 725-0878.**

Clear, concise writing skills, min. 2 days/week.

English, Communication, PR majors.

**Sales/Research: Contact Cheryl Garthwait (617) 725-0641.**

Business, Broadcast Administration major with computer skills, statistics oriented to assist with ratings analysis, sales reports, audience demographics.

**Promotions/Advertising: Contact Jim Ladas (617) 725-0737.**

TV Productions, Advertising or related major with good writing skills, understanding of editing and production.

**Graphic Design: Contact Michael Frederick (617) 725-0653.**

Graphic or Advertising design majors.

Must have basic skills/some experience.

**Accounting: Contact Janice Hohmann (617) 725-0680.**

Accounting/Finance with a minimum of 2 days/week to assist with special projects.

**Human Resources: Contact Nancy Rogers at (617) 725-0732.**

2 days/week. PC skills, office experience, HR courses. Routine/special projects.

**News: Contact Nancy Geiger (617) 725-0796.** Journalism, BJ, Political Science, and other majors (News aware and oriented).

Several shifts include weekends, early AM, nights.

Will assist with phones, research, series, assignment desk, or specialized news segments.

**Public Affairs: Production, Political Science, Journalism, other majors.** Will assist with research, office support, studio/field production.

**Target audience programs: Contact Barbara Brothers (617) 725-0658.** Revista, Higher Ground, Asian Focus.

**Boston Common/Urban Update: Contact Vicki Jones (617) 725-0828.**



**The Centers for Learning** is now accepting applications for

Fall 1995 in the following areas:

- Peer Tutor
- Lab Assistant
- Multimedia Lab Assistant
- Peer Advisor
- Clerical/Office Help

**Stop by Southwick 308 or O'Leary Third Floor for an application and more information or call 934-2936**



## ~Payroll Position Open~

St. Ann's Home in Methuen, MA has an opening for a dependable payroll bookkeeper. Candidate should be detail orientated, computer proficient with experience in spreadsheet applications. Accounting experience and knowledge of computerized payroll systems a plus. This is a full-time position offering competitive salary and benefits.

Bilingual/Bicultural encouraged to apply.

For additional information about this position, please contact Suzanne Gamache, ext. 4336, at the office of Minority Student Affairs in Room 336 McGauvran on South Campus.

## INTERNSHIP(S) AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT(S) IN:

### Organizational Development Program

### Community Service/

### Counseling Program

### Healthcare Administration Program

### Business Program

### Social Work Program

### Human Services Program

To assist in the development of cross-functional advocacy/referral group in the field of chemical dependency services.

Opportunity to develop organizational experience/skills under direction of qualified professionals.

Required: Interested, highly, motivated student with good communications skills preferred; available 15-20 hours per week.

For more information, submit letter and brief bio to Connie Owen, Program Director, New Start Program, St. Joseph Hospital, Box 2013, Nashua, NH 03061-2013 or call (603)882-3000, x6461.

require or allow internships in degree preparation by providing appropriate opportunities.

• Provide quality work experience to students requiring on-the-job training for graduation.

• Provide additional resources to the USOC and its member organizations.

• Provide students with the unique opportunity of exposure to the Olympic Movement and the spirit of Olympism.

The USOC is now accepting applications from eligible students for internship positions for the 1995 Fall semester in the following areas:

**Accounting:** GPA of 3.2 or better, Intermediate Accounting I and II. (Colorado Springs)

**Computer Science:** 3.0 GPA, PC programming skills, word processing skills, ability to work well with clients. (Colorado Springs)

**Journalism:** Excellent writing skills, desktop publishing desirable, experience in sports info. or student publications preferred. (Colorado Springs and Lake Placid)

**Marketing:** Grad or undergrad majoring in Business Administration or Marketing. (Colorado Springs)

**Sports Science:** Grad or undergrad majoring in Exercise Physiology or related field. Previous work in weight room preferred. (Colorado Springs and Lake Placid)

**Applications for the Fall Semester must be received by June 1, 1995.**

For additional information and application materials, interested individuals should contact Suzanne Gamache at the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Room 336, McGauvran, extension 4336.

## ECRM

Position: Associate Mechanical Engineer.

### Responsibilities:

• Entry level position for development engineering. Perform a wide variety of duties towards the design testing of new products and provides the first level support of existing products. This person is expected to use a wide variety of test equipment, computer applications, and design tools in their normal duties.

• Work under the technical direction of a senior level engineer on specific projects.

### Qualifications:

• Junior or Senior Candidate for a B.S. Degree Dates: Summer If interested mail or Fax resume and cover letter to: ECRM  
 554 Clark Road  
 Tewksbury, MA 01876 508-851-7016  
 UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services  
 Southwick Hall 200 934-2355

**new****THEATRE**

is offering the following Internship Positions

Literary Intern, Marketing and Development, Special Event Coordinator and Production Assistant

Position requirements:

- These positions will provide an excellent overview of the workings of a small non-profit arts organization.
- Positions will require a person who is highly organized and self-motivated.
- Macintosh skills a definite plus.

Location: Boston's Back Bay

Hours: 8-15 per week

*Letters of interest and resume should be sent to:*

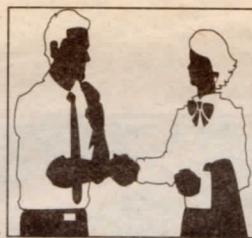
Victoria Marsh

Managing Director

New Theatre

169 Massachusetts Ave.

Boston, MA 02115 617-247-7388

**\$\$Need a Job for Next Year\$\$**

If you are:

- Reliable, Responsible, & Sincere
- Personable, and communicate well with others
- motivated, and enthusiastic about UMass Lowell

A full-time Undergraduate Student with a minimum GPA of 2.25

**Apply to be an Admissions Emissary Scholar. . .**

**Job Responsibilities:**

- Acquaint prospective students and their parents with campus services, activities, and building locations.

-Explain academic opportunities and procedures

-Write letters to prospective students

-Be available to work Open Houses, Saturday

Seminars, and a minimum of 3 hours per week in the Admissions Office.

\*Applications are available in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. The deadline is April 28th at 5pm. **If you have any questions contact Richard Conley (x3948) or Kerry Donohoe (x3946).**

**Looking for Options?****How about a career in the Music Industry**

Do you have the desire to pursue a career in the \$50 billion Music Business? do you write and perform their own music and would like to learn how to start making money from their creations? Have you always wanted to work at such companies as: Sony Music, Epic Records, A&M Records, North Shore Music Theatre, Polygram Records, Wang Center for the Arts, Columbia Records, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, or WBCN?

The University of Massachusetts Lowell has just announced the revision of its innovative and fully accredited curriculum designed to prepare students for today's Music Industry. As an alternative to the strictly traditional music degree program, the Bachelor of Music Degree with Music Business Emphasis combines a traditional music curriculum with industry related courses and experiences. The program focuses on music business, management, marketing, sales, publishing, retailing, promotion, and record and live concert promotion and management, and prepares well-rounded graduates who are knowledgeable in all aspects of the Music Industry.

The new program includes 141 units in the following areas:

Music	67 units
Music Business	27 units
Business Administration	27 units
General education	20 units

The Music Business portion includes studies in the following areas:

**Music Business I**

A systematic look at career options in the Music Industry. Topics discussed include: song writing, music publishing,

national and international copyright law, music licensing, artist management, and concert promotion.

**Music Business II**

A systematic look at career options in the music Industry. Topics discussed include: music merchandising, arts administration, record promotion, marketing, and distribution, radio and television broadcasting, advertising and jingle production, and film scoring.

**Computers in Music Business**

An introduction into the use of Macintosh, DOS, and other computer systems and software applications used within the Music Industry. Topics will include information management, problem-solving process, computer logic, memory, input/output, storage media, data base concepts, networks, data communication, information systems function, analysis, development, and control, multi-media, and the use of such applications as: WORD, EXCEL, WordPerfect, Lotus 124, PageMaker, FileMaker Pro, and Finale.

**Music Promotion and Merchandising**

An in-depth study of the principles and application of marketing, promotion, and distribution of products within the Music Industry. Case studies of various music products and companies will be studied and analyzed.

**Music Business Entrepreneurship**

An in-depth study of how to successfully start a business within the Music Industry. Case studies of successful entrepreneurs and their companies will be researched and analyzed. Students will develop a written Business Plan for their own Music Business enterprise.

**Music Publishing, Copyright, and Contracts**

An in-depth study of the legal environment within the Music Industry. Topics discussed include: music publishing, national and international copyright law, live performance, managers & agents, music organizations, recording agree-

ments, music publishing, film and television music production, and music merchandising, and other contractual obligations.

**Music Business Career Seminar**

Prepares students to undertake their Internship by providing an in-depth study of how to prepare to successfully enter a career path.

**Music Business Internship**

Students will complete a 15-week Internship at a company in the Music Industry which offers a varied, practical, and challenging learning experience. This Internship will be supervised by a Sponsor from the company and the Coordinator of the Music Business Program.

Our graduates are employed throughout the Music Industry. Many of whom began their career through their Internship at such companies as:

Sony Music, Rykodisc, Epic Records, IRS Records, A&M Records, WBCN, BMG Music Publishing, Columbia Records, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, National Association of Music Merchants, Aaron Concert Management, North Shore Music Theatre, Polygram Records, Rounder Records, Timeless Music, Benson Music Group, Hit & Run Music Publishing, Wang Center for the Arts, Turning Point Records, Sonic Solutions, Deranian Design Group, KCSC, Robert Walker Enterprises, New Sound Rounder Records Group, Calliope Productions, WMJX, Grover Pro Percussion, TIC-FM, Library of Congress, Sullivan Video Services, EMI Publishing, Copyright Management, New England Performer Magazine, Yamaha, Great Northeast Productions, Agent 0007 Management, UNI Record Distribution.

If you would like additional information on the Music Business Program at the University of Massachusetts Lowell please contact: Dr. Scott Frederickson, College of Fine Arts, University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell, MA 01854, (508) 934-3850.

**MOD-TAP****Innovative Solutions for Communications Cable**

is looking for applicants interested in being a Manufacturing Support CO-OP Student

**Job Description:**

- Evaluating Design Problems in Production-under the direction of the Product Engineer. Make recommendations for correcting design problems that affect product assembly and performance.
- Support Pilot Runs for New Releases, develop documentation for assembly procedures.
- Assemble and Debug Test Fixtures. Time studies-under direction of Manufacturing Engineers.

Location: Manchester, NH

**Salary: Negotiable. Summer and Fall.**

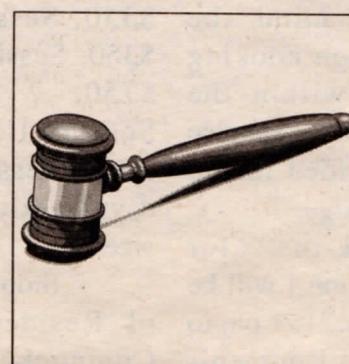
*Letters of interest and resume should be sent to:*

**MOD-TAP**

249 Gay Street

Manchester, NH 03103-6819

Attn: Marie Saindon

**GREATER LOWELL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

is looking for students from the following majors: Marketing, Business Management, Political Science and Liberal Arts Interested in an Internship Postion

**Job Description:**

- Position demands a committed individual interested in working to develop partnerships in the local community.

• Organize fundraisers

• Participate in committee meetings

Location: Lowell, MA

Salary: Volunteer 12-15 hours per week, ASAP.

May develop into part-time paid position.

*Letters of interest and resume should be sent to:*

**Henri Marchand**

**GLCC**

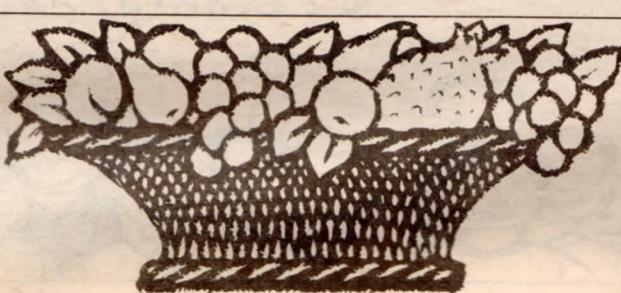
11 Kearney Square

Lowell, MA 01852

508-459-9899

**UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services**

**Southwick Hall 200 934-2355**

**Spring Carnival Night After Jam Party**

10pm until ?

Friday, April 28, 1995

St. Joseph's Hall, Merrimack Street (3 blocks from N. Campus)

\$4 per person

**Sponsored by the Minority Engineering Society**

# ...Residence Life

## Spring Carnival Week is Alcohol Awareness Week

The Residence Life Wellness Committee, along with the campus and Lowell communities, is sponsoring a week of events to help educate students about the responsible use of alcohol. Many thousands of students die each year from alcohol-related accidents. Drinking and driving is a preventable problem, and with proactive educational messages, some lives may be saved. The following events are being held to show that students can be responsible where alcohol is involved, and we are asking for your support and attendance at these events to recognize that.

### Candlelight March

On Wednesday, April 26th, at approximately 7:30 p.m., students will be marching from residential North Campus to South Campus in a remembrance of the victims of alcohol-related accidents. On South campus, there will be speakers and other events for participants at this time.

### Crash At Noon

On Thursday, April 27th, at noon, a mock accident will be staged that will illustrate the dangers of drunk driving. This event is being staged with the help of many local and campus organizations. Come to see first hand what can happen and also to show your support for our message.

### Information Booths

Look for information booths that will have updated information on the new laws about drinking and driving and how they affect students. Also available will be other items, posters, gifts, and pamphlets. Look for them on Tuesday, 4/25, in the Southwick Lounge; and Wednesday, 4/26 in the McGauvran SUB.

**Stay Alive**

**Don't Drink And Drive**

If students or faculty are interested in participating, please call extension 5088 and leave a message for Greg. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate in all of the events.

## Summer Housing Available!

Summer Housing is available for both Summer Sessions I and II. Students who sign up for both sessions can stay over the week-long break between sessions. If you sign up for only one session and want to stay for the break, it costs an additional \$50. All rooms will be doubles and in Bourgeois Hall.

There will be no meal plan offered, therefore students will need to

provide for themselves, keeping in mind the restrictions on cooking appliances within the buildings. Phone service will be provided for no additional charge.

Check-in for Summer Session I will be Monday, May 21, 7 pm to 10 pm in the Bourgeois Hall Office. Check-in for the Summer Session II is on July 9, from 7 pm to 10 pm.

Charges are as fol-

lows: Session I only: \$350; Session II only: \$350; Sessions I and II: \$750; 2 weeks past Session II: \$100; Less than a session: \$10 per day; Weekly rate: \$50 per week.

Stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall for an application and for any questions, or call x2100 during business hours.

**South**

## SHEEHY/CONCORDIA THANK GOODNESS IT'S TUESDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

### DATE

4/25

5/2

5/3 (Wed)

5/9

### PROGRAM

Art Gallery

2 on 2 Volleyball Tourney

Regressing To Childhood

Mister Concordia

**Look for these programs in the Sheehy Concordia lobby every Tuesday night Generally 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

The Office of Residence Life has immediate openings for UMass Lowell students for the Academic Year, 1995-1996

## Maintenance Assistants & Painters

Assist in the daily upkeep of the residence halls. Position requires mechanical aptitude, willingness to move heavy objects, repairing and inspecting equipment for problems, and a high level of integrity. Experience in painting and light carpentry is a plus. Applicants must be available daytime hours and have their own

transportation. See Andrew Scribner MacLean at the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall for a complete job description.



## Breakfast By Moonlight

Brought to you by the Residence Life Ally Committee

May 9

Fox Dining Hall  
10pm-12am

Featuring: Multicultural Jeopardy  
DJ w/music from many cultures

Great food, Prizes, T-shirts

\$3 points/cash or \$1 and 1 canned good



# ...Events

## The Graduate Student Association Awards Banquet

You are cordially invited to attend the Graduate Student Association Awards Banquet.

**Friday, May 5, 1995 at the Lowell Sheraton**

**Live Rock & Roll Band - "Rare Form"**

**Tickets \$8/person available at the Graduate School**

**Schedule**

6:00 Cocktails  
7:00 Dinner  
8:00 Awards  
8:30 Keynote Speaker  
9:00 Music and Dancing

**Buffet Menu (Tentative)**

Minestrone Soup	Lyonnaise Potatoes
Roast Sirloin Beef	Fresh Vegetable Medley
Broiled Scrod	Cheesecake
Chicken Florentine	Chocolate Cake

**\*CASH BAR\***

### Student Nursing Association Elections

**Tuesday - May 2  
10-2pm**

In the Nursing Lounge for SNA officers and class representatives. Pick up your nomination sheets from the sophomore nursing bulletin board.

**Due back April 27.**

### 3rd Walk A Thon

**May 21, 1995**

Monies needed to keep the workshop going into its 13th year.

Sponsored by Depression\*Workshop

On May 5th, 1995 at the Lowell General Hospital Behavioral Health Services Building

We are having our 1st Anniversary.

On May 5th, 1995 at the Lowell General Hospital Behavioral Health Services Building.

### The UMass Lowell Physical Therapy Club's 7th Annual Wheelchair Basketball Game



will be held Friday, April 21, 1995 from 7pm-10pm at The Costello Gymnasium.

There will be a bake sale and raffle during halftime.

The proceeds are to benefit Dan Ewing, a UMass Lowell senior Chemical Engineering student who suffered a spinal cord injury this summer while diving.

Dan needs help to buy a van for transportation to school.

Please come together as a University community to help Dan.

Please contact Jamie in Weed Hall Room 102 Ext. 4462 if you would like to buy a ticket or would like to help with the event in any way.

*Tickets are only \$4.00 and will be on sale at the door as well.*

*Association of Students of African Origin  
(A.S.A.O.)*

*Cordially invites you to attend the 1995 Spring Semi-Formal and Fashion Show on April 29th from 8pm to 1am at the Chelmsford Radisson. This event will be open to all students and transportation will be provided with buses departing from Fox Hall.*

*For more information contact:*

*Fritz Rodene (508)934-5499*

*Ife Alexander (508)394-5521 Tickets: Single-\$7 and Couple-\$12*



### The Returning Students Association

**1994-95**

### End of Year Banquet

**Tuesday, May 9th**

**6pm**

**South Campus Cafeteria**

**Tickets on Sale**

**Starting the Week of April 17-May 1**

**at the**

**RSA Club Room McGauvran 338  
and SIC**

UMass Lowell Catholic Center Presents:

**The**

**9th Annual Newman Lecture**  
*"Naked before God, Claiming our spiritual journey"*

-Virginia Sullivan Film Instructor and Associate Dean of Students Weston School of Theology

**Thursday Evening April 27, 1995**  
**7:30pm**  
**UMass Lowell South Campus O'Leary Library Room 222**

# Arts & Entertainment

## A tall tale well told in *Into the Woods*

Toni Pennachia  
Arts & Entertainment

Performance Review  
Friday April 21, 1995  
Mahoney Auditorium, Lowell

**"I was raised to be charming, not sincere."**  
**-Cinderella's Prince**

On April 20, 21, and 22, The Off Broadway Players performed "Into the Woods," an ultimate blend of well-known fairy tales with a hint of reality when combined.

Act One begins with a very angry Red Riding Hood (Kerrie Belluardo) and Wolf (Michael Tucker). Meanwhile, Jack of Jack in the Beanstalk (Alan Bratt) pines over having to sell his beloved cow, Old Milky. The Baker's Wife (Danielle McLaughlin) happens to own the "magic" beans that little Jack gets conned into trading. Old Milky would in turn help the bakers wife have a child. It is one of the four objects that she and the Baker (Daniel Jenkins) need to give to

the Witch (Rennee Hersee) to grant their wish. The Witch, merely "trying to be a good mother" to her daughter Rapunzel (Lisa Schurga,) also requires for the Baker and his wife get Rapunzel's hair in order to earn a child. The other two things needed to bring them a child are Red Riding Hood's cape and a glass slipper from Cinderella's (Amy Henderson) sore foot. And what do two princes do when they are courting two mysterious women? Cinderella's prince (Todd Demartinis) and Rapunzel's prince (Tom Bishop) whine and weep together in song.

The first act ends with the marriages of the two princes, the baker's wife giving birth to a son, Jack killing a giant and gaining a fortune, and Red Riding Hood's Granny (Laurie Costa) being restored to health. Unlike the average fairy tale, the 2nd Act shows that the "happily ever after" lasts but a moment.

The giant's wife has set out to avenge the death of her husband; The witch after winning back her beauty also loses her daughter Rapunzel, and Cinderella's prince has a rendezvous with the Baker's wife. In anger Jack's mother (Christine Rutledge) tries to save her son Jack and is

killed by the Giant's widow (Sarah Patnode). The Baker sees his father one last time after discovering that he is the Mysterious Man (Tom Kieran) who guided him in his journey. After the anguish, happiness is granted to the remaining five characters when the Giant commits suicide. They choose to live together happily ever after (for the moment).

The show ran smoothly with an accompanying orchestra (directed by Steve Faria) which perfectly matched the harmonic blends of the vocalists in the cast. Special highlights included: the pleasing cynicism and flawless, powerful vocals of the Witch (Hersee), the equally matched daughter Rapunzel (Schurga) with an incredibly extensive melodic range and welcoming whimper, and finally the feisty, vibrant Red Riding Hood (Belluardo) who quickly devoured all of her Granny's goodies.



Hersey and Schurga--*Into the Woods*

—Photo by Betsy Phillips

### Clancy: The Great Entertainer Part III By Kevin Winters

Back in the fifties at Sullivan High, I had finally decided to be in the school talent show. Well, on the day of the show, when they told me it was my turn did I ever get nervous. I walked out on the stage and it was silent. The audience was filled with hundreds of students along with their teachers. They all were staring at me waiting for my performance. Suddenly I felt sick to my stomach. The microphone seemed to come alive. It was like a snake wrapping around my throat. I didn't know if it was working. So, I said out loud, "Boy do I have to go to the bathroom!" The audience heard me. They began to laugh. I was stunned but I continued. "Well I can hold it for a while." The students were all laughing. I bent over to speak into the microphone and I bumped my head on it. I stumbled back a little dazed. People were laughing hysterically. Then I started to talk and act like Milton Berle; "I oughtta kwill you a mwillion times!" Then Jack Benny; "Well have a good night!" When I was finally done the crowd stood up and cheered. Everybody loved my performance. My classmate were hollering. "Clancy! Clancy!"

At that moment my heart was singing and I smiled happily. I was still standing on the stage and smiling at the audience when I realized that I was really funny. As I walked off the stage Mr. Braham said to me. "You were phenomenal! You were Great!" He was still laughing. "You were so funny!"

I glanced over at the judges and they were still laughing. Mr. Braham then shook my hand and congratulated me. Well that was one of the better days in my life. An hour later they announced the winner.

"The winner in first place is "Clancy Cornelious!" I could not believe I had won. I was given a fifty dollar savings bond. The audience cheered again. I turned around and saw my imaginary

friend clover standing next to Mr. Braham. He gave me a "thumbs up sign" and smiled.

Well things were going great for me and I continued my career in the school variety shows. But I was still having a tough time in the girl department. I was shy and nervous. My high school years were filled with many happy memories. Almost every Friday night we would go either to the movies or a sporting event. On Saturday night we would hang out at my Dad's place. I also worked at my father's diner. I cleaned tables and washed dishes. But I hated doing it.

One of the saddest time in my life was when my grandfather passed away. I took it very hard. He died almost a month after Christmas. But I'll never forget our last Christmas together! On Christmas Eve, my family and I were inside Saint Steven's Church celebrating Christmas Mass. Christmas was always my favorite holiday. The choir had just begun to sing Silent Night, Holy Night, when my grandfather leaned over and told me he had a surprise for me. As the children continued to sing I thought about

my childhood and my past Christmas' I realized I was getting older. I missed the good old days when I got toys for Christmas. I remembered the best toy I ever received was a huge train set, I was about seven years old. It was Christmas morning 1947, I ran downstairs and there were many presents underneath our huge but beautiful Christmas tree. My two older brothers were pushing and shoving as they ran down the stairs. My sister and my parents followed. My father turned on the radio. "We Wish You A Merry Christmas! We Wish You A Merry Christmas!" I walked toward the window and it was snowing outside. It looked like a winter wonderland. The last gift I opened was the train set and I was ecstatic. As those memories gently passed

through my mind I turned and smiled at my grandfather. My Grandfather winked and smiled back at me. He whispered in my ear. "Merry Christmas, Clancy, I love you!"

Later, after the mass, we had a huge gathering at our home. People were eating, talking and singing. My grandfather caught my eye and signaled me to meet him in my bedroom. When I walked in I saw my grandfather sitting on my bed holding something very small. My face lit up like the Christmas tree when I saw what he had to give me. My grandfather bought me a new puppy. It was a Golden Retriever. I named it Shamrock. The rest of that Christmas Eve I spent cuddling and holding my newest treasure. I knew I had to be the happiest and the luckiest boy around. My grandfather kept busy doing his Irish jigs. I did do my impersonation of Bing Crosby singing White Christmas that night.

Christmas Day, I brought my puppy with me over to my Grandparent's house. My grandfather always took us kids for a ride on his sleigh. In the afternoon we had the best turkey dinner with all the trimmings. I had the Christmas spirit instilled in me early in my life and I am forever grateful. But my happiness quickly turned to grief. I knew when I lost my grandfather there would be a void in my life forever. It would never be filled and Christmas would never be the same again. But Shamrock helped keep his spirit alive. It took me quite a while to get over grandpa's death.

My senior year was the best year of my life. I had enough courage to ask Stacy Beatty out on a date. It took me a long time to accomplish this task. She said yes and I was so excited. She was a great cheerleader and I thought she was the most beautiful girl in the school. I took her to the movies to see the "Blob." I took her home in my father's 57 Chevy. It was a great night! We dated for some

time. I wanted to ask her to the senior prom. I discussed this with my best friend Jason. He told me to go for it and I did. I couldn't believe she said yes!

I was still entertaining my classmates until my graduation. A week before the prom, we put on a farewell show. It was sad night for me. I received an award from the principal for being al all around entertainer. We had a huge cast party after the show.

I remember the night of the prom I was wearing a black tuxedo and Stacy was wearing a gorgeous white dress. She was beautiful. We danced all night to some of our favorite songs like "Rock around the Clock", "La Bamba," "Love Me Tender," "Stardust," and "I'll See You In My Dreams." The fifties produced many beautiful songs. We had a great time and it was a romantic night. After the prom we walked outside in the park near the school. I told her that she was wonderful and the most beautiful girl I had ever met. "I love the way you smile and I love the way you dance." I told her. We fell in love that night.

The day of my Graduation was sad. I hated to leave because I loved the school. The teachers and all my friends were great. I gave the farewell speech and some of my classmates were crying. I had a huge Graduation party that night. I was planning to go to the local community college.

One day while I was working at my father's place, Gina the waitress shouted to me, "Clancy somebody wants to see you!" So I walked out there where two strange men dressed neatly in suits and ties. "Could we talk to you." They asked.

"Yes." I replied.

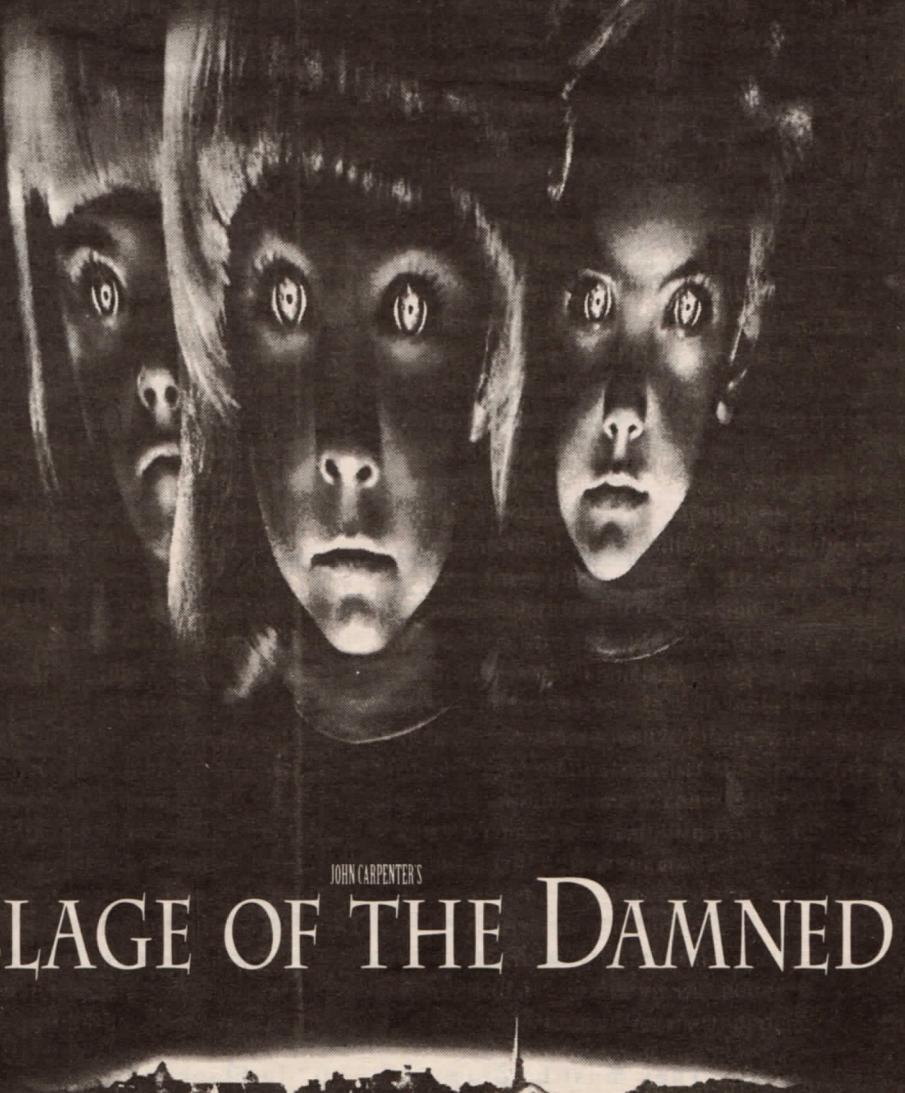
"Let's sit over there. I said. I had no idea what was on their minds. And quite frankly I was very apprehensive.

TO BE CONTINUED...

# WJUL 91.5 FM SPRING '95 Program Schedule

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12 P	Armenian Heritage	Mike Bongiorno (Rock)	Eric Johnson (Rock)		Wake Up!!! (Metal)		Gunjan (Indian)
1	VIVA PUERTO RICO		Jazz in JIJ Host: Scott Bates	Riding the Pig (Classical)	Rock and Roll with Ricky F.	Hell with Beer Can (Rock)	Gaiwaves Host: Kathie D. (Eclectic)
2	HIDEAWAY FOLK FAMILY with TONI	PB & J (Rock)	Polyester Playpen w/Tom Long (Rock)	EXPERIMENT w/SLAPPY (1:30-3:30)	Maria Whitney (Rock & Jazz)	Jazz in the Shelter w/the Mighty Hakeem	3 hours in the life of a tomato Host: Kristen T. (Rock)
3		Edible Radio w/Susan (New Age)					Revenge is a dish best served cold (Rock)
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12 A	OLD TYME RADIO THEATER with WAYNE BRAVERMAN	Playin' w/my 7 inches Host: Glen (Rock)	Chock Full O' Hate with Alex Buck (Rock)	Rockin' Out w/Scott & Pez (Punk)	The Anti-Recycling Show Host: John (Metal)	Two Worms in a Blender (Rock)	BLUES DELUXE HOST: JOHN
1		Local show w/Lydia (Rock)					
2	Host: Paul V. (Hardcore)	LIVE From THE FALLOUT SHELTER	Double Speak (Talk Radio)	STEP INTO THE AM (HOUSE & DANCE)	Gerry-mandering (Rock)	High Voltage Circumcision (Ambient)	Retrospect (Music of the 60's, 70's, & 80's)
		Rob. B (Rock)	SOUL POWER HOST: PEZ (FUNK & SOUL)	The Syndicate (Techno)	JohnSid (Punk)	Hosts: Chris & Rick (Ambient)	Night Owl Menu (Rock)
							Host: Rich Chavez (Spanish)

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Glen Anderson  
WJUL Contributor

Concert Review  
Tuesday, March 28, 1995  
Worcester New Auditorium



For those of you lucky enough to be at the Worcester New Auditorium on March 28th, you no doubt already know who Quicksand is. Landing an opening spot for the latest MTV wonderband, Offspring, this New York-based foursome had just the right blend of powerful guitar, blaring vocals, and chest pounding rhythm to send the crowd into a dancing, sweating, and surfing frenzy. With the release of their second major label album, *Manic Compression*, Quicksand is rapidly seeing the light at the end of the tunnel of success.

With the stage lights down, a single sustained and feedback note was heard from the strings of guitarist Tom Capone and a simple "Hi...we're Quicksand." signaled the beginning of a 45 minute set that left most in the audience too tired and sweaty to even stick around for Offspring. Opening the set with "Head to Wall," "Dine Alone," and "Too Official," a few favorites from their 1993 Polygram debut Slip, one could immediately see who the crowd was there to see. The fan following was reinforced when the band broke into a ferocious rendition of "Landmine Spring," and one could see the audience singing word for word the lyrics of the song off of the album that had only hit the shelves less than twelve hours beforehand. The remainder of the set consisted of both new and old material with a

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wednesday, April 19, was my last day serving you as the SGA President. Before I go, I wanted to let you all know that Course Evaluation questionnaires will be available as an insert in next week's Connector. In order to make this an annual and successful project, we need as many students as possible to evaluate as many courses as possible. Please take the two or three minutes and fill out evaluations for as many courses as you like. When you get the scan-tron sheet, you will be able to find course listings in any of the SICs and many department offices. These listings will give you the code number for whatever courses you wish to evaluate. Next fall, all of the information gathered from the evaluations will be made available at no cost to any student. Your new President, Chris Doherty, will be handling this aspect for the rest of this semester and over the summer, so try to return your scan-tron forms as soon as possible. You may turn them in to any S.I.C. or to the SGA office, Fox 411.

Finally, before I graduate UML, I would like to take this week and next to thank a few people who have been very helpful to me while I've been here. First, I believe that the women who work in the South Cafeteria during the lunch hour deserve a big thanks. They've always been nothing but sweet and helpful, and probably don't get very many thanks.

Pat Demogenes, who is the wonderful woman who greets every student who walks into the Student Activities Office, deserves a GREAT deal of thanks. She does an incredible amount of work to make sure that all of the stuff that every student organization needs for any event is taken care of. She handles our paper work, our phone calls, and probably more than one crisis a day. Thanks, Pat!

Mary Martin & Janice Larsen are the two women who do all of the student activities (clubs/organizations) bookkeeping. Their offices are in Fox, fourth floor, and they spend many hours chasing money requests around and making sure that clubs get their checks when they need them. Unfortunately, their job is not easy, is always thankless and pretty frustrating. Fortunately, they are both very accommodating and helpful people, who have always been more than willing to help me out. They both deserve special thank yous for putting up with late requests, emergency funding problems and their continued dedication to making things happen around here. Thanks, guys!

Last for this week, I would like to thank Amy Davies. She is the director of the South S.I.C., and has done a lot of work all year, not to mention that she has had to bear with my crazy schedule. She has made the South SIC a friendly place to be again, and has been very patient with my inability to be there all the time. She's also been a good friend. Amy, make sure you don't lose those pens!

*Julie Thomas*

*Give your friends a break! Stop whining and write a letter to the Editor. It's all right to whine to us. Positive feedback is also appreciated. Maybe your letter can help us start a forum. Deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the next issue.*

### Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

*For about 6 months, my dad lived with this guy who was a regular kind of working man.*

*He'd get these tough outdoor jobs...like cutting lots of wood, or moving stones out of a field or painting a house.*

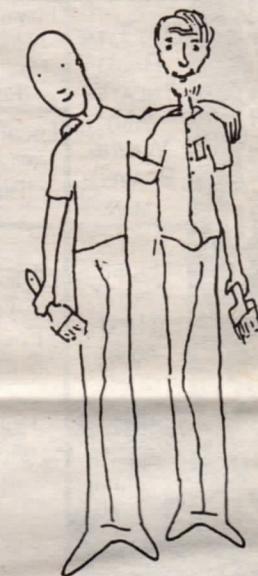
*One time he was left alone by the foreman and told to paint a house with a 4" brush. He proudly said to me, "Anybody can do it with the right tool!" Then he painted the house.*

*This guy was homeless at times. He beat my dad at chess a lot. He wasn't stupid.*

*I think the part of his brain that tells most people to "get a steady job and pay rent," was missing. If you touched that place on his head, it would be cold.*

*It was also cold on the spot next to that place....the spot that says... "hold a grudge, steal, lie, and take more than you need for yourself."*

*I bet I got some cold spots somewhere in my brain ..... It's kind of exciting. I can't wait to find out what's missing.*



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**- Ralph Waldo Emerson**

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President Jimmy Carter and all the succeeding President of the United States have proclaimed the month of May as the Asian American Heritage Celebration Committee at the University cordially invites you to participate in a week long celebration of the many Asian heritage's that have taken root in the Merrimack Valley region. The many Asian communities in this region have increasingly contributed to the economic growth, social diversity, and cultural enrichment of the American society. With the rapid economic development of the Pacific rim countries now and into the 21st century, the local Asian-American communities can also serve as effective bridges to build the collaboration between Massachusetts educational, commercial, and industrial institutions with their counterparts in Asia.

The planned celebration serves as an initial step in the recognition of the richness and contribution of the Asian communities in Massachusetts. This event is being enthusiastically supported by the University Council on Diversity and Pluralism and many Asian Student organizations at the University.

We invite you to participate in these celebrations with your family and friends, and make this event a success. All events are free and have open admission. For more information, please write or call: Center for Diversity and Pluralism, McGauvran Student Union, Room 335, University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell, MA 01854, Tel: (508) 934-4342 or 4335, Fax: (508) 934-3019.

### Asian-American Heritage Celebration Week

**May 1-5, 1995**

Open Admission to All -- Events  
Film Series on Pacific Region  
Coordinators:

Hai B. Pho, Political Science Dept.

**Monday, May 1, 1995 3:00 to 6:00**

**Movies: Pacific Century**

Part 1: Two coasts of China (S-VT 2526)

Part 2: Asia's Response to the West (S-VT 2527)

Part 3: From the Barrel of Guns (S-VT 2528)

Multipurpose Room, Media North

**Tuesday, May 2, 1995 3:00-6:00**

**Movies: Pacific Century**

Part 4: Writers and Revolutionaries (S-VT 2529)

Part 5: Reinventing Japan (S-VT 2530)

Part 6: Inside Japan, Inc. (S-VT 2531)

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**Wednesday, May 3, 1995 3:00-7:00**

**Movies: Pacific Century**

Part 7: Big Business & the Ghost of Confucius (S-VT 2532)

Part 8: The Fight for Democracy (S-VT 2533)

Part 9: Sentimental Imperialists (S-VT 2534)

Part 10: The Future of the Pacific Basin (S-VT 2535)

Viewing Room, Media North

**Round Table Discussion**

Coordinators:

Yash R. Puri & Eunsang Yoon, College of Management

**Thursday, May 4, 1995 2:00-5:00**

The Pacific Century Highlights by Mitch Schuldman

Round Table Discussion: Discussants:

Das, Mitra, Sociology Department

Krishnan, Venkatarama

Lindeke, William Political Science Department

Pyun, Chong Wha, Chemistry Department

Sanz, Ernesto, Economics Department

Paley Room, Southwick 202

Mini Asian Mall

Coordinators:

Byung Kim, Computer Science & Jay Lam, Clinical Lab Science

**Friday, May 5, 1995**

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**CLUBS****SOCIETY OF PHYSICS  
STUDENTS**

The annual SPS Physics banquet will be held on May 9, 1995 at the Village Inn Restaurant, Rt. 113 Dracut, MA. Tickets are \$12.00 ea. Choice of 3 dinners. Schedule as follows: Arrive 5pm, 5:30-6 Sigma Pi Sigma Induction Ceremony. 6-7 dinner, 7-7:45 announcements & awards, 7:45-9 speaker Melissa Fran Klin - Harvard U.

**PROTESTANT WORSHIP**

All Sunday evening services are held at 6:00pm in Fox, Room 301.

**ALCOHOL RECOVERY  
SUPPORT GROUPS**

There are now two alcohol recovery support groups on campus. Meetings are Mondays from 12-1pm in McGauvran 334 and Tues. 12-1pm in Fox 604. Contact Dr. John Bayliss for more info. at Counseling Center 934-4331

**PSI CHI****THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN  
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Meetings are held in the Psych. Lounge in Mahoney Hall on South Wednesdays at 12:15pm. If you're a member or would like to be...JOIN US!!

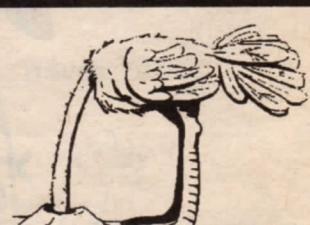
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Meetings will be held Tues. Nights at 7:00pm in Fox 613A. All invited to attend. Call Mark Hill x5343 for info.

**SPANISH CLUB**

Weekly meetings held Mondays at 5:00pm & Fridays 1:00pm in McGauvran 357.

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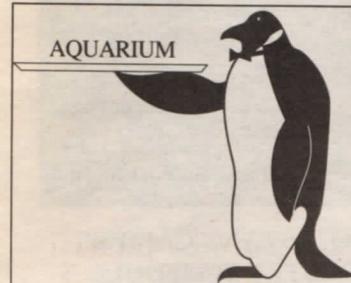
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**Tickets for the New England Aquarium**

are now on sale in the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers, and Commuter Services in McGauvran 224. Tickets are \$3 each for Students, Faculty, and Staff. They must be used by May 31st. Limit 4 tickets per person.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF!**

**Senior Week Tickets can now be purchased by all! Some events require that you be 21 years of age.**

Tickets for all events can be purchased in the SIC's on North and South Campus.

**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS**

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**ALL STUDENTS PLEASE CLEAN OUT MAILBOXES BEFORE LEAVING SCHOOL.**

# SUBMISSIONS FOR THE ORIENTATION ISSUE

ARE NOW BEING  
ACCEPTED - DEADLINE IS  
**MAY 15, 1995**  
**FOX HALL - ROOM 426**

## Wanted: Members For The Buddy Team

The Office of Student Activities, Student Centers, and Commuter Services is looking to recruit students into the "Buddy Team". This program has been developed to assist new commuter and resident students, through mutual support, to become better acclimated to UMass Lowell and the surrounding community. The Buddy Team seeks to match students with the same majors and/or interests so that students who are familiar to the campus may help new students in getting used to the campus.

To find out more details about the Buddy Team and to learn how you can get involved, you are invited to attend one of the meetings listed below, or to call Mary Connelly, Director, the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers, and Commuter Services, at x5001.

### Buddy Team Program Meetings

Tuesday, April 25, 1995, 5:30pm to 6:30pm, Fox Den  
Tuesday, May 2, 1995, 5:30pm to 6:30pm, Fox Den  
Thursday, April 27, 12noon to 1pm,  
Centers For Learning (South)

*Refreshments will be served.*

## June Graduates

Graduating Seniors who have received a

### Subsidized/Unsubsidized Stafford Loan or a Supplemental Student Loan (SLS)

are required to attend an Exit Interview. The interviews will be conducted in the Financial Aid Viewing Room at the following times:

**Monday, April 24 . . . 10 & 11am / 2 & 3pm**  
**Tuesday, April 25 . . . 10 & 11am**  
**Wednesday, April 26 . . . 2 & 3pm**  
**Thursday, April 27 . . . 10 & 11am / 2 & 3pm**

*Please make the necessary adjustments to your schedule in order to comply with this federal regulation.*



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# Alcohol/Drug Quiz Free Pizza! Good Water!

### Win Free Water or Free Pizza During Alcohol Awareness Week!!

A cross-section of UMass Lowell students in December of 1994 took a national alcohol/drug survey. This true/false quiz is based on the results. Some of these questions are based on national norms, some on the responses of our own students. We invite you to test your knowledge and intuition. During alcohol Awareness week, April 24th-27th, if you fill out and turn this quiz in at one of the information booths on north, south, or in Fox, you will be rewarded with a bottle of spring water, suitable for healthy drinking. During spring carnival on Friday, April 28, the first 20 quizzes with all correct answers turned in at the EMT station (by the entrance to the carnival) will win a coupon for free pizza!!

This quiz and contest are sponsored by the Alcohol/Drug Abuse Prevention Task Force currently forming to develop ways to identify more accurately what is actually going on here with alcohol and drug use, particularly in terms of the consequences, and consider ways that we can open up more possibilities for responsible behavior and choices about alcohol and drug behavior. Members of this task force represent as many parts of the UMass Lowell community as possible: Students, faculty, administrators, athletes, Health educators, campus ministers, counselors, etc.

If you are interested in learning more about the task force and perhaps joining our efforts, contact Dr. John Baileys in the Counseling Center at x4331.

### True/False Questionnaire

1. Nationally and here, the number of men who drink to get drunk is higher than the number of women who drink to get drunk.
2. 50% of all reported campus sexual assaults occur when alcohol is being used by either the assailant or the victim.
3. 25% of UMass Lowell students would prefer not to have alcohol available at parties they attend.
4. On a typical campus per capita, students spend almost \$500 per student each year on alcohol.
5. African-American males drink less than any other group.
6. Alcohol-related incidents are the leading cause of death in the 15-24 year old age group.
7. Approximately 50,000 of the nation's current 12 million undergraduates will ultimately die from alcohol-related causes.
8. College students in the northeast average less drinks per week than their peers in west.
9. 25% of students surveyed at UMass Lowell said they either don't know or believe that the university is not concerned about alcohol and drug use.
10. Binge drinking—consuming 5 or more drinks in one sitting—is the number one substance abuse problem in American college life.
11. 30% of our polled students binge drank in the previous 2 weeks.
12. We are lower than the national average for alcohol-related public misconduct and/or personal problems.
13. Nationally, alcohol is implicated in more than 20% of all academic problems and 15% of all dropouts.
14. Nationally, 1/3 of college women with unplanned pregnancies were intoxicated at the time of conception.
15. 95% of those surveyed believe that alcohol is consumed 2 or more times per month by all students.

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**GSA Meeting—May 1995**

The GSA meeting in May will be held at 7pm on Tuesday, May 2, 1995, in McGauvran 334. All Senators of graduate clubs and interested graduate students please attend. Pizza and soda will be provided. More info at Gabi or Yael at x3950, Jamie at x4462, or Boon at x3984



# College Life: A Few Things To Know

**KNOW:** which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



**KNOW:** which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



**KNOW:** which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.



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## Attention, Current and Future Commuter Students!

Now available: "Apartment Hunting Tips"



Are you now—or will you soon be—looking for an apartment? Before you begin, pick up your free copy of "Apartment Hunting Tips," prepared especially for students. This guide includes: "How to Find an Apartment," "Selecting an Apartment," "Inspecting the Apartment," "Before Signing a Lease," "Upon Moving In," and "Neighborhood Relations." A checklist entitled, "Apartment Review: Statement of Conditions," appears at the end.

To get your free copy of the "Apartment Hunting Tips" handout, just stop by the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers, and Commuter Services located in McGauvran 224, South Campus (or call x5001). (While you're at the office, you may want to find out what other services this office offers for commuters.) Happy apartment hunting!

## ENGINEERING AND MANAGEMENT STUDENTS:

There is the possibility of attending courses, for credit, on an exchange basis, at the famous "Politecnico" of Milan, Italy, for engineering students, and at the equally famous "Catholic University", for management students. Language should not be a serious difficulty, at least for the engineering students. If interested, see Dean A. Crugnola, in KI 311. There will be a related meeting Monday May 1,

## PROTESTANT CAMPUS MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Sunday, April 30, 1995: Third Sunday of Easter Service of the Word 6pm Fox 301

Sunday, May 7, 1995: Fourth Sunday of Easter

Special Service of Holy Communion

followed by Super Supper with a Baptist flavor! 6pm Fox 301

Come join us as we welcome members of 1st Baptist Church, Tewksbury

Sunday, May 14, 1995: Fifth Sunday of Easter Service of the Word 6pm Fox 301 This is the last scheduled Sunday evening Protestant Service of the spring semester.

## STUDENTS BEWARE!

The Spring Term is quickly coming to an end. If you need a Student Loan to meet your financial responsibilities to the University, please drop by the Student Loan Office to speak to one of our Loan Counselors. The Loan Office is located in the McGauvran Student Center. Hours are 8:30am to 5pm.

*It may be too late if you wait much longer.*

Students who have processed loans and are waiting for the loan disbursements to reach the University are reminded that they need to complete Entrance Interview requirements, if they haven't already.

*Remember, loan disbursements need to be negotiated within 45 days of the schools' receiving them.*

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- Getting together in order to promote our culture and meet students

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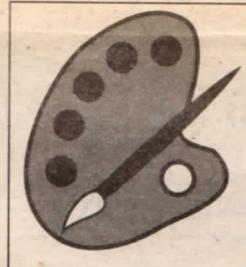


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## Attention UML Students!!!



The University Council on Diversity and Pluralism and the Campus Life Task Force, are in search of a logo. We are encouraging students, with artistic skills, to participate in our logo drawing contest. The logos should accentuate the concept of multiculturalism or pluralism.

All logo entries will be viewed by a special committee, which will pick the top two entries that best illustrate the concept of pluralism & multiculturalism. Prizes will be awarded to the top two contestants—\$100 for the first place and \$50 for second place.

All entries must be submitted to: Jacques Dessin, Box 5291 (South Campus) on an 8.5 x 11 sheet of paper or canvas, no later than Thursday, April 27. For more information, please contact Jacques at ext. 6251. Remember: Creativity and imagination are more important than knowledge!!!

## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

(commuting/resident,  
returning students/  
traditional age, under-  
graduate/ graduate)

Here's one more  
opportunity to  
speak with the  
Chancellor!

On Wednesday, May 3,  
1995, from 3:00 to 4:00pm  
in the Trustees' Room  
(Cumnock) North Campus,  
Chancellor Hogan will  
be hosting his last Open  
Meeting Hour of  
the semester.

This is a time the  
Chancellor has set aside to  
hear student concerns—take  
advantage of the  
opportunity to voice  
them!

### Psychology Department Banquet

Date: May 2  
Time: 6:30-10:30pm  
Where: South Campus Dining Hall

Guest speaker will be Dean Lisa Johnson  
Psychology Awards  
Winner of Psychology trivia contest will be announced.  
Dinner and dancing immediately following the program  
\$5 per ticket available in the Psychology department office  
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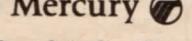
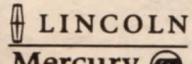
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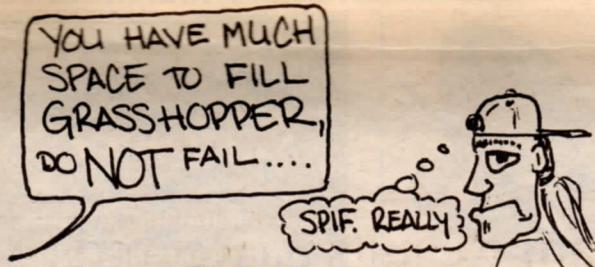
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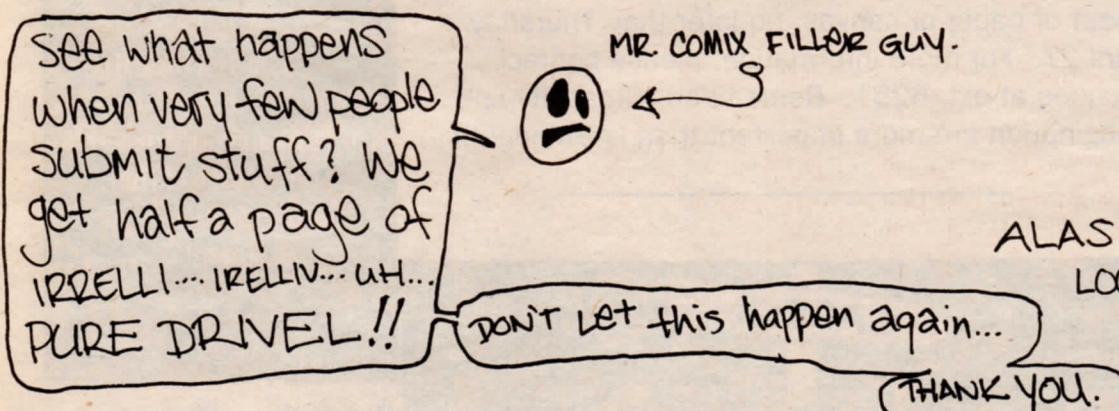
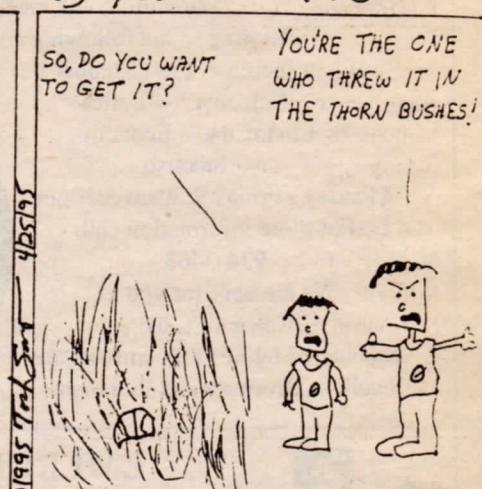
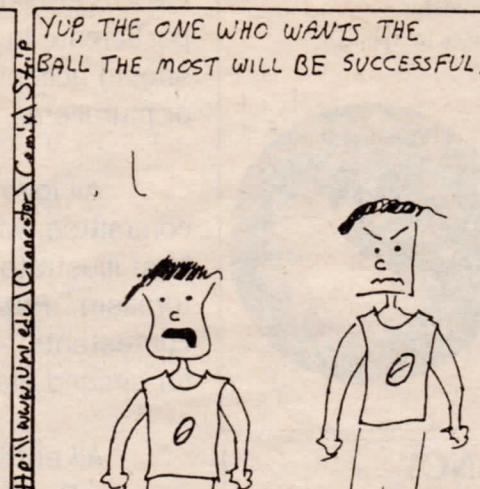
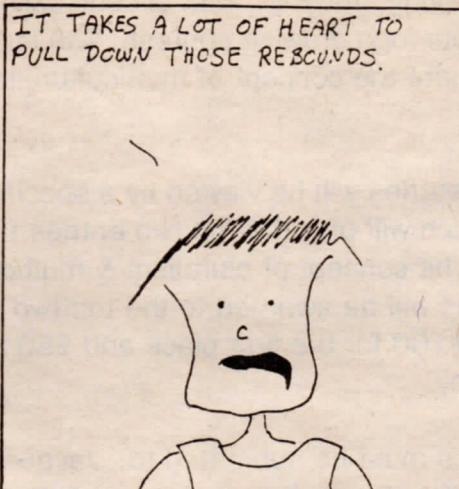


# COMIX

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by Tosh Sano



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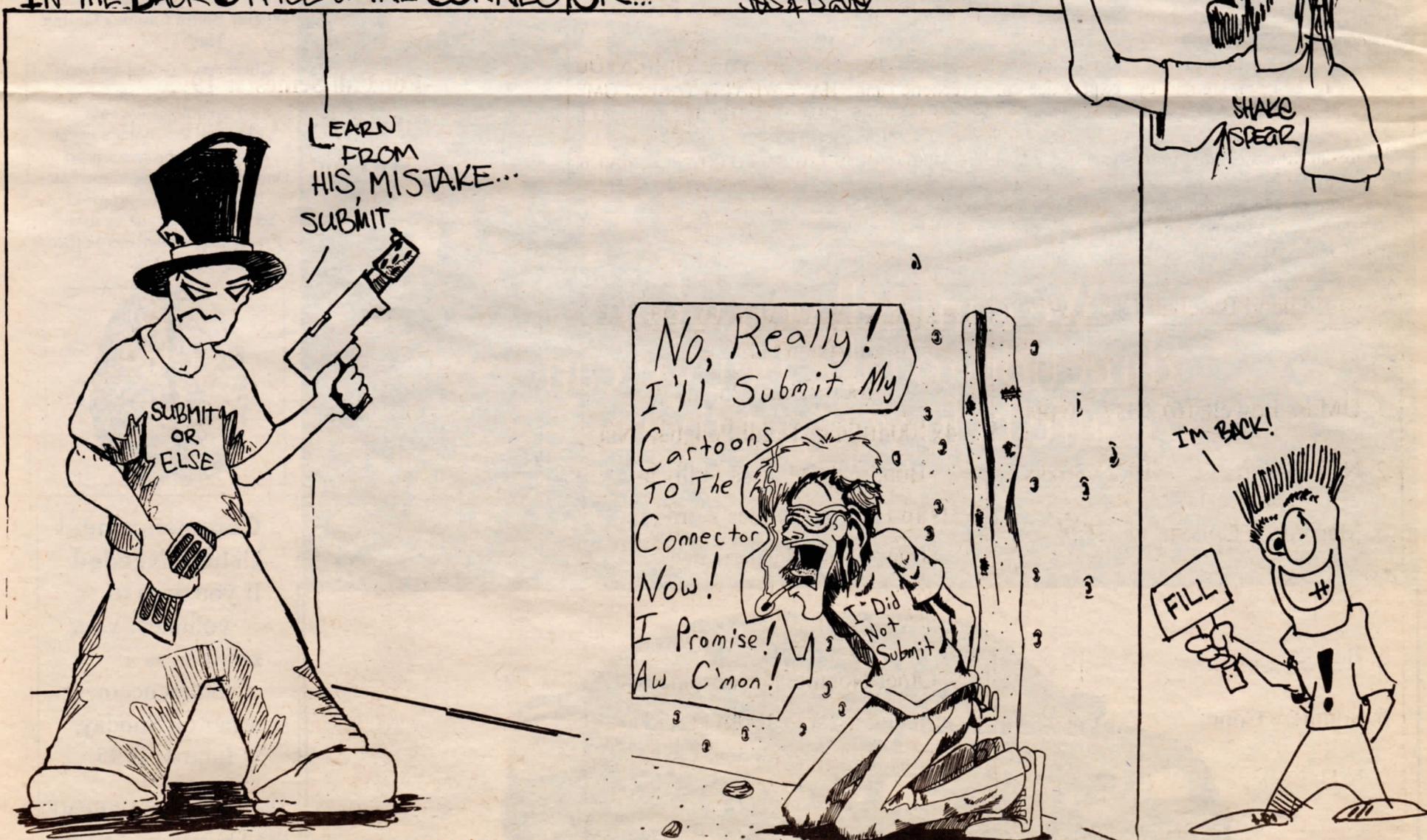
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ALAS DEAR YURIK, YOU'RE LOOKING A LITTLE GAUNT....



## IN THE BACK OFFICE OF THE CONNECTOR...

JES & DAVE



## Early Chirp and Friends



by Matt Cockreham



# Sports

## Softball Extends Streak to 8

**Patrick Comeau**  
Connector Staff

The River Hawks softball team extended its win streak to 8 games, sweeping New Hampshire College and Stone Hill College in double header action last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Most college teams struggle when playing a double header two days in a row, but not the River Hawks. Even though both games were away from home they scored a total of 46 runs in the four games. As for the opponents, they had a combined total of 10 runs. The River Hawks pitching was also the key to their success. On the opening game Tuesday, freshman Melissa Ottaviano stopped NHC, letting up only 3 hits, striking out two and walked no one. Pacing the offense was Laurie Zanca with two hits and two RBI's, while Carolyn Beaulieu roped a triple and a single and Leigh Ann Fowler had a double and a single.

In the second game, Sara Ramsbottom kept NHC in a daze when she pitched 5 strikeouts and let up only 5 hits. Laurie Zarca came up big again in the second game with a 3 run homer. One who consistently displays her hitting ability, Donna Mills had three

hits and Melissa Farrow added a RBI triple to go along with her single.

The day after chalking up two league wins the River Hawks softball team traveled to North Easton, MA to face non-league rival Stonehill College in yet another double-header on Wednesday. In the opening game, it was again the Freshman Sensation, Melissa Ottaviano, who tossed a 4 hitter allowing only one run to score. To continue the excellent pitching by the Hawks, Ramsbottom dominated in the second game letting up just six hits and only four runs. The pitching from Stonehill wasn't fast enough for the bats of the River Hawks; once again it was a hit festival for Lowell. In the first game Carolyn Beaulieu led the way for the Hawks followed by Donna Mills with a triple, single and an RBI. Also, Leigh-Ann Fowler smashed a 2 run double.

In the second game, Sara Ramsbottom pitched but it was Melissa Ottaviano who this time displayed her offense pacing the River Hawks at the plate, she went 4-5 with a double. Her teammate Donna Mills continued to pour it on with 2 doubles and 2 RBI's, and Jen Landry added a double, a



UML Baseball teams walks triumphantly off field after defeating NECC rival New Haven.

Photo by Jerry Donovan

single and a RBI. As the River Hawks won these four games it improved their overall record to (17-18) and league record to (7-5).

After pitching exceptionally all week, freshman pitcher Melissa Ottaviano was named NECC Rookie of the Week. Over the week she earned the honor for, Ottaviano went 3-0 with a 1.93 earned-run average.

**Patrick Comeau**  
Connector Staff

Lowell and the University of New Haven baseball teams both entered last Friday's game with a league record of 13-0. They were set for a three-game series here in Lowell at Cushing Field with one game to be played on Friday and a double-header to follow on Saturday. The River Hawks knew that two wins would give them first place all to themselves.

On Friday there was a lot larger crowd than normal on hand to watch these two teams play. Also came mother nature raining on the last seven of nine innings of play which was the cause of some difficulties. But it was senior right-hander Kevin Rourke who gave the Chargers of New Haven the biggest problem. Rourke pitched better as the game went on dishing out 6 strikeouts and giving up just 2 walks in nine innings. He earned his sixth win of the year and led his team to a 3-2 victory over the Chargers. Rourke credited his

teammates in the field behind him saying, "they played absolutely great." Offensively for the Hawks Keith Qualter went 2-4 with a double and a home-run(5) and Tom Davis was 2-3 at the plate.

The first game of the double header on Saturday ended in a 5-4 win by the Hawks. That win gave Lowell first place in the league and made Coach Stone extremely pleased. Down 4-1 going into the eighth inning the River Hawks produced four runs with four hits from Tom Davis, Steve Botto a double by Jeff Gallison and a home-run by Kevin Winship. Marc Deschenes pitched nine solid innings with six strikeouts to improve his record to 5-1.

Freshman Ryan Kerney pitched a superb game for Lowell in the second game. Unfortunately the River Hawks offense struggled, getting only five hits. The River Hawks would have liked to win all three games of the series but two wins handed them the sole possession of first place in the NECC.

## Karate Club booth at Spring Carnival

**Benjamin Steibach**  
Connector Contributor

Hey sports fans, it's Spring Carnival that's on the agenda for the weekend. The Karate Club will have a booth on the field during spring carnival. Students at the booth will be selling super cool karate shirts. I tell ya' if this isn't a good looking shirt...you can still buy one! Trust me, it's a nice shirt. Also, there is a possibility of board breaking. Yes, that means that we will teach you how to break boards. Not with your heads, no.

Anyhow, we had a special visitor two weeks ago, Sensai Warren, one of our own student's

teachers from another school came down and gave us all a great work out. He showed us another perspective to the world of Shotokan karate. Another visitor that came last week was our very own Sensai Tabata. As usual, another great workout to hone our skills in preparation of the spring tournament coming up next weekend.

It's always a pleasure having visiting Sensais, and especially Sensai Tabata come to our school. Not only do we learn different things from these teachers, but it's also like a football game, where you push yourself to do your best, and suddenly you find out that you might get tired half way into the class instead of just going through

the motions 'till the end of class. These visitors truly play a key role in our learning; not only of karate, but of ourselves.

To finish up, I'd like to invite you to stop by our booth this Friday to break a board, buy a shirt, and especially to ask questions about us. All of the Karate club students are sure to tell you their true experiences with the club, so don't worry about getting a sugary coated story. Until next time, Domo Arigatu! (Thank You Very Much!)

Self control is the best self defense, use it wisely, and more often than not, you won't find yourself forced to physically defend yourself.

## Sports Speak...with Drew Poirier

Well, it's over. The much anticipated NFL College Draft has come and gone and the Patriots have a new crop of young players to sort through.

What was most surprising about the draft to me was that with all the draft-day moves, the Patriots didn't do anything to get the top running back that they so badly need. With all the best backs, except Ki-Jana Carter, still around after the first 16 picks, the Pats' stayed put at 23 and watched as Tyrone Wheatley, Napolean Kaufman, James Stewart, and Heisman winner Rashaan Salaam went with picks 17, 18, 19, and 21.

Bill Parcells then made the Pat's surprise move, drafting Michigan cornerback Ty Law. Even though the prevailing opinion was that Parcell would have gone for Tennessee back James Stewart, Parcells says "if (Law and Stewart) were both available to us, we would have taken the one we took."

Law is a 5'11", 196 pound defensive back that was fourth on Michigan with 58 tackles last year. He is a solid zone defender with above-average speed (4.39 40 time) and, according to Law, is an excellent man-to-man defender. Law comes out of Aliquippa (Pa.) High School, the alma mater of Hall of Famers Tony Dorsett and Mike Ditka.

New England's second pick came at #57, with Ted Johnson, a linebacker from Colorado. Johnson has a reputation for toughness and power and is "pleasantly surprised to be going to the Patriots."

The Pats' 3rd and 4th picks were the most questionable. With pick #74 the Patriots took Curtis Martin, a 5'11", 203 lb. running-back from Pittsburgh.

Martin played only two games last year and rushed for 282 yards before severely spraining his ankle. Pro Football Weekly writes of Martin; "Has run skills and ability but may not have great size, speed, or durability." Not quite the impact running back we needed, but he'll have to do for now. One thing to watch for is some more activity between the Pats' and Parcells' old team, the New York Giants. The Giants signed free-agent Herschel Walker and drafted Michigan running-back Tyrone Wheatley, so there might be some trade opportunities for the Giants present running-back, Rodney Hampton.

With pick #88 the Patriots picked Jimmy Hitchcock, a highly touted defensive-back out of the University of North Carolina. Hitchcock played only seven games last year before breaking his right arm. The most glaring question regarding Hitchcock is the fact that he never intercepted a pass while at U.N.C., but that can be taught, plus he brings an aggressive attitude and devastating hitting at the corner-back position. The main reason he slipped so far down the charts (was projected as a late first round pick) is that his physicals at the scouting combines showed a "looseness" in both knees. This seems to be more of a long-term problem of durability, but in this age of free-agency, that's a chance I'll take on the 88th pick of the draft.

Overall it seems like a decent draft for the Pats, but they still need help at running-back, defensive end, and wide receiver. Hopefully they can address these needs in free-agency and trades before they make a run at the AFC East title in the fall.



## 1995 SPRING

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### Track

Thursday-Saturday at Penn Relays

@Philadelphia

#### Baseball

Tuesday @ Keene State \* 3:00

Wednesday KEENE STATE (DH) \* 1:00

Friday BENTLEY 3:00

Sunday SAINT ROSE (DH) 1:00

Monday ASSUMPTION 3:00

#### Men's Tennis

Wednesday PLYMOUTH STATE 3:30

Friday-Sunday at New England Championships

#### Softball

Thursday BRYANT (DH) 3:00

Friday at NECC Playoffs

#### Crew

Saturday VERMONT/UNION/AMHERST @ Lowell

\*=New England Collegiate Conference Games